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## THE TEST OF LOYALTY.

Colonial loyalty is a wonderful substance. It is as unobtainable as the best of iron, as good tempered as Damascus steel, and as ductile as the finest gold. It will bear the most vigorous hammering, the most acute bending, and the most unlimited stretching. Its elasticity is so perfect that it will stretch itself helplessly to the earth to-day we have it rebounding to its original condition to-morrow. Like an opera bat, we can fold it up and put it in our pocket, and we can push it out again to its former shape and dimensions. In fact we looked around for a thing that expresses at once and the same time the utmost pliability and the greatest tension we should seek for "colonial loyalty." The loyalty produced in Great Britain is mere "Brummen" in comparison with the colonial manufacture. Put a dead-weight of deceit or wrong on the English steel and it will hopelessly break down or kick off the load; we may appeal to all the divine rights of kings and rulers to eternity, but we cannot make it bear the pressure of an additional cubic inch. The colonial article is, however, as we have shown, of sterling stuff. It will stand kicking and cuffing—beating and crushing—we can heap on its back all the rubbish and all the wrongs that the fertility of an ingenious mind can conjure up, and it will support the burden with the fortitude of an early Christian. This is fortunate; it saves quarrels, it prevents collisions, and predisposes the colonial mind to quietness and peace. It is in vain our paternal relative across the Atlantic, with his step-fatherly kindness, gives us a good-natured prod under the fifth rib, goes us lovingly with his traditional hores, and sends us flying by an impulsive motion of his hind legs; we rise with a meek look, if not indeed, with a radiant smile, very much hurt no doubt, and very much torn, but still a docile creature, ready for another installment of paternal affection.

With all the occasional sneering in this rainy weather at the clouds, we are indebted in a great measure to their influence for our rainbows, and the beautiful phenomenon of human humility and long-suffering, which floats on the surface of colonial life, would probably never gladden the eye were it not for the vigorous paternal treatment which we receive occasionally from Downing street. To such men as Messrs. Cardwell & Co. we are indebted for the exhibition of the most sublime traits in our nature, and we hope we shall, when the time comes, show in a becoming manner our gratitude, and make a fitting and filial return upon us. We hope Vancouver Island will never forget how its patrimony was jealously guarded by its trustees—and how the English Colonial office consented to measures which left the Island a pauper—a disinherited heir.

The despatches which we publish to-day show the purity, the reasoning power, and the wisdom of those great lights which have their face in the British metropolis. We are told in substance that an arrangement has been made with the Hudson's Bay Company for the settlement of the land question of Vancouver Island—that that arrangement, whether "wise or imprudent," good or iniquitous, is binding on us—as on us who, while being the most vitally interested of all concerned in the matter, had nothing to say in its settlement. Was there ever such an instance of gross injustice perpetrated by even the Khan of Tartary? That we who had nothing to say in the Indenture of 1862, should be made to bear the brunt of the outrageous folly or the questionable morality of a few old men in Downing street! The thing is beyond all belief. If we were called upon to-morrow to pay the interest of the national debt, the principles of justice would be a whit more violated, nor reason more insulted! To make amends, however, for the startling shock to our sense of right, Mr. Cardwell graciously allows us to form an opinion. "Whether," he says, "under all the circumstances, this compromise (I was wise or imprudent is a matter on which the Assembly are no doubt entitled to form their own judgment.)" "I'll knock you down, my friend, and rifle your pockets. If you think I am doing a wise or imprudent thing you are perfectly entitled to form your own opinion of the transaction; but you must be aware that under any and all circumstances, I stick to the times." What a gentlemanly and liberal footpad he is to be sure! Mr. Cardwell, however, not only violates our reason but he misstates facts. He tells us, in connection with the Company's claims prior to the grant, that the Home Government "explicitly recognised the principle of the Company's claim, and accepted, without any expression of dissent, their specific description of the lands which they considered themselves entitled to hold as their private property." Whatever Earl Grey or Sir J. Parkington may have done on this matter, we have a much later authority—the Duke of Newcastle—who so far from recognizing the property claimed as stated, particularly and repeatedly declared that no claims prior to the grant would be allowed. We cannot, however, quarrel so much with Mr. Cardwell when this very gentleman—the late Duke of Newcastle—allowed his own repeated declarations to be set aside by the Indenture.

We care not to go through the whole of the despatches we lay before our readers to-day. The subject has been previously so thoroughly discussed that it is impossible to bring forward any new argument on the question. We may merely say, however, that the Attorney General's opinion is based

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